

# SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, OCTOBER 22, 1913.

## TRADING FOR VOTES.

Mr. Lenn J. Oare is one of the accredited speakers of the Tribune's "citizens' party." This citizens' movement, boasts that and it alone can give South Bend an efficient business administration.

On Saturday evening in a Sixth ward speech the citizens' party through Mr. Oare sought to sell the sixth ward a hose house—in exchange for votes. This is a sample of "business administration" of the Keller-Happ-Tribune kind.

This trading of the people's money for political advantage is the very thing that sincere reform movements contend against.

Possibly the sixth ward needs additional fire protection. There was a time it did. That was before the swift-moving motors were used in fire equipment. With the automobile fire trucks the hazard from fire is practically removed. It is no longer necessary to put a hose house on every other corner.

There is now a hose house on Sample st., west of Lafayette st., another on Thomas and Walnut sts.; and still another on Olive st., south of Washington st. With these houses equipped with motor-propelled apparatus it would be absurd to erect, equip and maintain additional houses in the west or southwest portions of the city for many years to come. To acquire land, erect a suitable hose house and equip it means an investment of not less than \$20,000. To maintain and man such a hose house would cost approximately \$5,000 each year.

The Keller crowd would thus load up a fixed charge of not less than \$5,000 annually upon the people for all time to come. On an interest basis this is equivalent to increasing our bonded indebtedness \$120,000.

Surely this is not a careful or conservative plan of action. It is really discouraging to think that Mr. Keller's board of guardians have given the matter such slight thought—before pledging themselves to this specific action.

At a time when other progressive cities are resorting to faster equipment and fewer fire stations—in many instances abandoning such stations, it is surely not wise for South Bend to adopt the more expensive and backward step.

Who authorized young Mr. Oare to give a hose house away? Was Mr. Keller so poorly informed as to modern efficiency in fire prevention and fire protection?

Was it the four ex-presidents trying to bribe the people of a ward—grafting a prestige to the Tribune recently branded such conduct?

Was it Happ and Guilfoyle, Mr. Miller's Punch and Judy of this campaign?

Or was it just cheap faking on the part of young Mr. Oare.

Over in Chicago the bunk men now and then sell the Masonic temple to unsuspecting victims. In New York they trade the Brooklyn bridge. Here in South Bend, a Mr. Oare, one of our new arrivals, is trying to trade a hose house for political support.

But the voters of the sixth ward are wise in their day. As substantial taxpayers they were studying the needs of the city and their wards while Lenn J. Oare was holding the hygie bottle. They have had that hose house worked on them in every election for 20 years. They want protection from fire—not necessarily hose houses—and they know the economy of modern fire trucks as against mere stations.

By Mr. Oare's speech the citizens' movement stands convicted of trifling with the people's money for political advantage.

It also stands convicted either of the grossest ignorance of modern municipal needs and efficiency or of trying to impose upon the taxpayers of the sixth ward.

**FOR MAYOR.**  
Patrick A. Joyce.  
**FOR CITY CLERK.**  
Harvey Rostetter.  
**CITY JUDGE.**  
Patrick Houlihan.  
**COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE.**  
J. A. McCullough, George N. Whitman and Joseph P. Faidet.  
**COUNCILMAN, FIRST WARD.**  
George Cimmerman.  
**SECOND WARD.**  
George Thompson.  
**THIRD WARD.**  
Jere T. Hagerty.  
**FOURTH WARD.**  
Andrew Siefert.  
**FIFTH WARD.**  
George Phillips.  
**SIXTH WARD.**  
John K. Smogor.  
**SEVENTH WARD.**  
Gustavo Haslinger.

## AN OBJECT OF INTEREST.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst is the most interesting current topic for women. For those actively engaged in the suffrage movement the English militant possesses the attraction of one who has made sacrifices for her cause. To those mildly interested or indifferent as to suffrage she is an object of curiosity.

When Mrs. Pankhurst appears in public the people will throng to see her and hear. Curiosity will come first and interest second with the mass. When she drives through the streets of the cities she visits she will be pointed out and gazed at by the passing throng, just as the distinguished statesman, the famous actor or the man or woman who in any way have stepped out of the beaten path is able to check for an instant the procession of everyday affairs.

Mrs. Pankhurst's stay in this country is limited to little over a month so that comparatively few of the people will have an opportunity to see or hear the woman who has the English government at its wits' end, but her utterances will be so faithfully echoed by the press and her personality will be so frequently and variously pictured that she will be quite a familiar figure in the United States and her views on the suffrage question will be well understood.

Some sort of an impression will be left by Mrs. Pankhurst. A woman of her force of character could not fail to reach the impressionable American mind and to implant in it the ideas she is advocating. It will depend upon Mrs. Pankhurst's temper and viewpoint as to the nature of the impression. Fanaticism will appeal to the few, but the many will demand a rational attitude toward the things Mrs. Pankhurst desires to accomplish if she is to win even their sympathy and encouragement.

It would be alarming to find that to a considerable extent American sentiment looked down toward Mrs. Pankhurst's militant views. But she

has said that it is not her purpose to preach militancy in this country, that she will confine herself to an exposition of the treatment accorded the suffragets in England. How she can do that without justifying and extolling militancy is not clear, so that we are not sure that indirectly at least she will not spread her favorite policy.

## HIS FINGER ON THE PUBLIC PULSE.

Mr. Mix's speech at Mishawaka Tuesday night was an exposition of city affairs which marked the student of local government and a conception of the needs of the city which could proceed from only one source, familiarity with the details of municipal business and a comprehension of the possibilities of capable administration.

Mr. Mix has not been mayor of Mishawaka for several years, but it was apparent from what he said to his fellow citizens that he has kept his finger on the pulse of municipal affairs and now that he is again asked to assume the duties of mayor is in position to take up the work he dropped on his retirement and which has been continued along the same lines by Mayor Herzog.

No preparation will be necessary to equip Mr. Mix for an intelligent administration, and as for efficiency we need only point to his record as mayor and to his business career. The thousands of Mishawaka citizens who know the democratic candidate for mayor personally or know of him by reputation will smile at the statement sent out by the opposition that Mr. Mix is too much occupied with his private business to give the affairs of the city the attention they require. The old saying that "if you want something done get a busy man to do it," applies in the case of Mr. Mix. He is a busy man, one of the busiest in Mishawaka, but he has the faculty of doing things, the faculty of efficiency.

If there were no other plank in his platform Mr. Mix's declaration for "the largest unit of service for the smallest amount of money" would be ample to commend his election to the voters of Mishawaka. It is the whole thing in a nutshell—economy, honesty, devotion to duty and the welfare of the city.

## STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.

When a man jumps into a political bed he never knows who he is going to find lying alongside of him in the morning. Which is a new version of the proverb that "politics makes strange bedfellows," and is prompted by former Gov. Sulzer's acceptance of the bull moose candidacy for the assembly in the sixth New York district.

Mr. Sulzer's purpose in accepting as

a democrat a nomination from the progressive party for the legislature can hardly be traced to a patriotic motive. His intention will be rather construed as an attempt to get even with the leaders of the democratic party in New York who caused him to be removed from the governorship on charges which reflected severely on his integrity as a man and his character as a politician.

The one time governor frankly says so. He promises to make it warm for his enemies, not only those in the assembly but those outside of it and incidentally to regain the executive chair. The purpose of the progressives of the sixth district in tendering him the nomination was to take advantage of circumstances which might give them the support of anti-Tammany democrats and of those who sympathize with the fallen statesman.

In the more or less chaotic state of New York politics in New York the anomaly of a democrat, recently a successful candidate for governor on the Tammany ticket, being the nominee of the progressives of his district for the assembly may not seem seriously incongruous, but the prospect of success by this means of securing cindication may be regarded as doubtful.

Like many another sensational reformer, Mrs. Pankhurst seems to be out for the stuff. Having used public sympathy to effect her admission to the country, her financial agents have cut off all commissions on the sale of tickets for her lecture.

Pres. Wilson believes in the policy of compromise. He is not so hard headed as to arbitrarily demand his own terms. He wants to get the best he can in legislation under the circumstances surrounding it.

The double cross, the back door and other evidences of dirty politics are characteristics of the campaign being conducted by the so-called citizens' party. And the virtuous Keller-Happ-Miller combination is managing it.

Patrick Joyce promises to reduce taxes if elected mayor. He is the only candidate for mayor who is in position to intelligently and unconditionally make such a promise.

"I will be mayor of all the people if elected," says Patrick Joyce. If Fred Keller is elected he will be mayor of the Keller-Happ-Miller combination.

Snow came too late to catch our watermelons and tomatoes, but it is no less a mental hazard.

A crusade against flies inaugurated now will make the pests scarcer next summer.

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**JOHNNY WRITES**  
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n. y. fridy—I went up to see John drew aht the uth nite.

I always like to see John, he dont never holler nor jump around the way some ackters does, and get on your nerves.

yet he is always there like a duck, you pay 2 dollers for a plesent-evening and John delivers the gods whenever I see John, I always think of a speech he had in a play 2 or 3 years ago

In this play John was suposed to be about 45 years old, and he was ingaged to a girl 17

sumboddy says to him, you ought not to marry her, she is too yung for you, old top

not mutch, replys John, I may be too old for her, but she is not too yung for me.

that line was always good for a swell cackle

well, this yere John is ackting in a new play by Jim Barry, the noted auther that write peter pan and etc

this play is only about 1-2 an hour long, but it's some drammer

it's about a feller that starts out in life a nice yung guy with no money but a loving wife and good prospects

In the course of time he gets very ritich

the riticher he gets the less him and his wife thinks of each other, and the worse their children behaves

In the last act he is so ritich that his munny aht nothing but a noosance to him

you see him in his lawyer's office making his will and he dont know who to leave the munny to

how about your family, the lawyer asks

my wife is ded, anwers the old man, my son is a bum and my daister just eloped with the chuffeur

I gess I will leave it to my worst enemies, and if it curses them as mutch as it has me, I'll be satified

pretty durn good little play, and beleave me, John is there with the chin gums

sum people say John cant ackt unless he has got sum vlets in his buttonhole and a cup of tea cucthed in his mitt

nothing to it, give him a reel chanst at a swell tragedy and I bet he would hang it all over hank irving and ed southern

johnny

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# THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

## AUTUMN.

Only the rusty hills, a silent stream. A quiet depth of forest and the little sounds of life that seem to be about to die.

But to accentuate the solemn still. Nature has gathered round her mighty knees, the children of the wood and marsh and hill.

And in the hush of evening she will pray, then gently lay them in their lowly beds.

And spread them over with the snowy cloak of peace.

—B. E. H.

GAUNT winter came stalking in like an unwelcome and impertinent guest. Our hope will be that he will turn right round and go right out again.

If there is anything in tradition or precedent we are entitled to that hope. With little variation from the rule the first flurry of snow has been followed by a season of pleasant weather, which we call our Indian summer, as contradistinguished from our squaw winter, which is now in our midst.

There should be time and opportunity for gathering our late crops and a few more rounds at golf.

THE Lyons, Wis., correspondent of the Geneva, Wis., Herald of Oct. 17 records the purchase of a Birdsell clover huller by E. M. Potter. Obviously, the purchase of a Birdsell clover huller is of great pith and moment in the Wisconsin.

The Swinsens of Franciscus.

By the way, those pessimists who are always predicting something crooked about the world's series will have to give it up for this year. Connie Mack might have played Shawkey, or some very young pitcher with perfect propriety on Saturday, with his lead was the logical thing to do. But had he taken the chance and lost it every nincompoop in the country would have been howling "crook" and "fraud" and morally sure a frameup existed to throw the game and take

in a few more dollars. As it was Plank pitched himself into private life with a blaze of glory, and coopered up the world championship right there. I wonder if Plank will really drop out though?

—OLD J. C. E.

WE see something more than a wholesome custom in Gov. Rauston's recommendation that Tuesday of every week be made apple day, and that on that day every resident of Indiana shall eat at least one apple. It appears to us as a reverse method of promoting the culture of apples in Indiana. If it fails to arouse the farmers and horticulturalists it will not be overlooked by the commission men.

THERE may be no particular significance beyond the fact that William Dardwood is an agent for the electric light company.

ACCORDING to Genesis the world will be 5,917 years old on Thursday of this week, the creation having been completed Oct. 23. Looking backward the time seems short for so much to have been accomplished since Adam and Eve were given possessions as tenants at sufferance. It is a curious coincidence that the only part of the world worth living in was discovered in October. If not out of order we suggest that the world's birthday and Discovery day be celebrated on the same day to save duplication of holidays.

As far as we are concerned the discovery of this part of the world is as important as the creation of it.

AS progression is limited to no particular direction Mr. Solzer may be said to have proved his right to the title of progressive by progressing that way.

PUT 'em on, did you?

SO did we.

—C. N. F.

# LORD PETER

BY AUNT GERTIE.  
Chapter III.

The man answered as the others had done.

Each time the king came up, admired the herd, asked to whom it belonged and got the same answer—"Why, it belongs to King Peter!"

At last they came in sight of a beautiful castle, dazzling white.

"Say this castle belongs to you," whispered the cat to Peter.

When the king had followed Peter all over this wonderful place, he was quite crest-fallen, for, indeed, everything in it was far more handsome than his own possessions.

Then Peter asked the king to stay to supper. He did so, but was very sorry the whole time.

As they sat at the big table, eating, back came the Troll who really owned the castle, giving a great knock at the door.

"Who is this eating my meat and drinking my wine?" shouted he.

As soon as the cat heard his voice, she rushed to the gate.

"Wait a bit, I'll tell you how the farmer sets to work to get it in his winter rye." And so she told him a long, long story.

She kept on until the sun rose. Then she strolled toward it, saying to the Troll, "Look behind, yonder, at that lovely lady."

(The End.)



# W is for Wolf

BY AUNT GERTIE.

"The wolf, the wolf!"

Do you remember the story about the little girl who called wolf twice and when her mother came running she found the little girl was just fooling her? And a third time she called wolf, when a wolf was really there.

But her mother thought she was doing just as she had done the other two times. So she did not go to the little girl.

Well, the wolf is the animal artist. I saw him in the zoo this week.

It is a stiff looking creature with such soft, coarse hair. Its tiny ears are erect and pointed. Its nose is sharp and its legs are rather longer than those of the shepherd dog.

The wolf is very swift of foot and hunts deer as well as many other animals. Although killing larger game for its food when it gets the chance.

It is cowardly and stealthy and not very easily trapped. In fact it seems to understand the purpose of a trap almost as well as the human being who sets it.

Though so many wolves have been killed, there are still a great number to be found in the Rocky mountains, and on the Pacific coast.

The wolf hunts in company with many others of its kind. What is called a "pack." If the pack is hungry, it is a very unsafe matter to let it get on your trail. At such times the wolves will run a man down the same way they do an animal.

Sometimes in the sheep-grazing country, the wolves do great harm in a single night. Then scent out the herds of sheep. Then they rush in among the herd at night, killing and maiming many of the helpless creatures.

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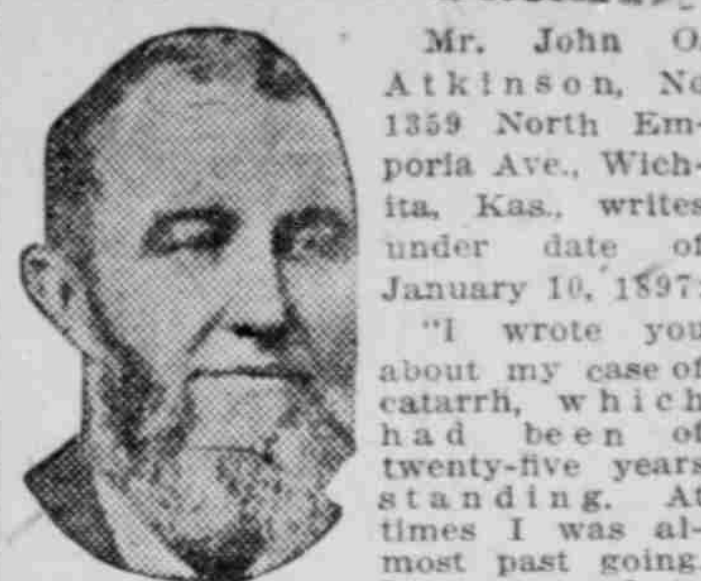
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# Free from Catarrh



Mr. John O. Atkinson, No. 1359 North Emporia Ave., Wichita, Kas., writes under date of January 10, 1897:

"I wrote you about my case of catarrh, which had been of twenty-five years standing. At times I was almost past going. I commenced to use Peruna according to your instructions and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely cured me. Your remedies do all that you claim for them and even more. Catarrh cannot exist where Peruna is taken according to directions." (See "Ils of Life," sent free by the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.)

In a later letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. Atkinson says, after five years experience with Peruna: "I will ever continue to speak a good word for Peruna. In my rounds as a traveling man I am a walking advertisement for Peruna, and have induced many people during the past year to use Peruna, with the most satisfactory results. I am still free from catarrh." Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

—Advertisement

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